

THE TERESIAN

Official Publication of the Student Body of the College of St. Teresa

VOLUME 15

WINDMOOR, KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1945

NUMBER 2

R. Flanigan to Head Regional N.F.C.C.S.

First Girl President To Be Inaugurated at Congress in Spring

Rosemary Flanigan, C.S.T. junior, will assume the duties of President of the N.F.C.C.S. at the Spring Congress to be held the latter part of March. She succeeds Roy Semtner of St. Benedict's College who expects to graduate at mid-year. Rosemary has taken an active part in the federation since her freshman year when she was chosen junior delegate. Last April at the Spring Congress she was elected to the Regional Council in the capacity of Vice-President. She has been one of the foremost builders of the N.F.C.C.S. among our student body.



Miss Flanigan was awarded a scholarship at the outset of her college career for outstanding scholastic achievement. Always active in college activities, she was class treasurer her freshman year, business manager of THE TERESIAN her sophomore and junior years, and is the present secretary of the I.R.C.

Although the greater part of her time has been taken up with the N.F.C.C.S., she has also devoted herself to mission projects, Sodality functions, and the work of the Confraternity unit. This year, Rosemary, who is a philosophy major, was granted membership in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Offices in College

In addition to being represented among the officers of the regional council, the College of St. Teresa has two regional commissions, the Inter-American and the Confraternity. The Inter-American Commission was given to C.S.T. in the autumn of 1943, and the Confraternity at the Spring Congress held last April. Both of these commissions were re-established within the college at the Fall Council held this year at St. Mary College on October 27. However, they are subject to renewal or rejection at the next annual meeting.

At this conference, Ellen Master-son of Sacred Heart Junior College, Wichita, Kansas, and Rosemary Flanigan of the College of St. Teresa were elected as the senior and junior regional delegates to the National Council, respectively.

Victory — At Last; Let's Keep It

"Victory — now you can invest in it during the current Victory Loan drive." This is the last time you and I will be called upon to invest our savings in the security of the country. Each of us has a responsibility to loan money to Uncle Sam during the present reconversion era. At C.S.T. our special project is to raise enough money that we can pay for the treatment of a wounded soldier.

In order to encourage the sale of bonds and stamps, a moving picture was shown on November 16 entitled "Diary of the Sergeant." Various posters were displayed on the bulletin boards and in the library the week of the nineteenth.

All bonds and stamps purchased outside of school, that is, those which are not credited to some organization are applicable to the college. Victory bonds are the bulwark of our nation.

Dramatics Classes Present Skits at Student Assembly

Students of the two upper division dramatics classes presented at an assembly October 29, a short skit entitled "The Evolution of a Clubwoman." Leading roles were taken by the Play Production class, with supporting players from the Oral Interpretation class.

Divided into three scenes, the play portrayed the clubwoman of 1875, still much under the domination of her husband. Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson in this act were depicted by Gloria Galvin and Gloria Gilford respectively. Jean Budinger, as the whimpering lady of 1895 who wished to "lead" club activities, was the wife of a man who still wished to be considered the head of the family. Kay Karnes was the husband. Pat Budinger, as the clubwoman of 1945, was supported by Mattie Pat Campbell, Barbara Ryan, and Mary Lou McConnell as her bewildering offspring. The man of the house had by this time become a forgotten figure. Pat O'Leary gave the prologues for the scenes and provided the musical accompaniment. The cast presented the play on Sunday, October 27, at the Alumnae's tea.

Live Your Faith Urges Fr. Roche

At the November Sodality meeting the Rev. Edward D. Roche C. M., urged the Sodalists to "live your faith." "Too often," he said, "we are apt to divorce our spiritual life from our every day life and this should not be. Our religious life should fuse with our daily life thereby giving it meaning."

Father then cited Our Blessed Mother as an example to follow. "Christ," he continued, "gave her to us as our Mother, our intercessor. Through her, especially, can we learn to live our faith. Make a habit of confiding in her, taking not only your big troubles but also the small incidents that crop up each day."

Father Roche is here in Kansas City giving the Novena of the Miraculous Medal in various parish churches.

Who's Who for Students Gives Honors to Prominent Collegians

Assembly Program Marks Book Week

In observance of Catholic Book Week, an assembly was held on November 5 for the showing of the movie, "Bound to Last." It concerned the history of book binding and printing. At this meeting, Geraldine Carrigan, freshman, reviewed "The World, the Flesh, and Father Smith" by Bruce Marshal.

An impressive display of religious books and posters adorned the library during Book Week. Several ancient Bibles were included. Among them was "Book of the Hours", a French edition printed in the 14th century; "The Story of Rice", a Chinese manuscript painted on silk; and two modern Chinese and French Bibles.

The two bulletin boards in the periodical room held various book jackets of modern Catholic novels and biographies. Cooperating with the program, all freshman English lish students gave reports on Catholic literature.

Mr. B. Finn Asks For Laymen to Work in China

Encouragement of lay workers to take up residence in China was the essence of the lecture delivered to the student body of the College of St. Teresa on October 16, by Mr. Brendon Finn, of Summerville, Massachusetts. The lecturer is well known as editor of "Trade Magazine" and as a contributor to the "China Monthly."

During his several years in China, Mr. Finn worked in collaboration with Bishop Paul Yu Pin in Nanking. Bishop Yu Pin's chief interest is fostering of the Catholic press in his native country. At the present time, the Catholic papers are being printed in both Chinese and English which is a help to education as well as to possible conversion of the native people.

The greatest commendation the Catholic Church in China has yet received was that from Generalissimo Chiang-Kai-Chek, President of the Chinese National Government. The Generalissimo has openly expressed his gratitude for the work done by the Jesuits, the Maryknoll Fathers, and the other missionaries who have worked tirelessly in this fertile mission field.

Mr. Finn urged Catholic lay people to go to China and establish homes and business in this prosperous country. "Example alone will convert these people whose natural philosophy is so closely coordinated with the tenets of the Catholic religion," Mr. Finn asserted. - He further explained the love and respect shown for the elders and parents in China.

Continuing his speech, Mr. Finn stated that Chinese hostility to the white race is based particularly on the commercial exploitation of their people and on the demoralizing opium traffic introduced by English and American traders.



L. to R.: Louise McNellis, Margaret Leonard, Matty Pat Campbell, Marybeth Malsie, Rosemary Flanigan, Jeanette Kramer.

M. Hessel Wins Essay Contest

Subject — C. C. D.

Mary Elizabeth Hessel, Junior, who is majoring in English, was chosen the winner of the C.Y.C. essay contest. She is a graduate of Redemptorist High School and has attended the College for the past two years.

The subject of the essay was "Survey of the National Scope of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine under the Reverend Edwin V. O'Hara, Bishop of Kansas City." It was sponsored by the Kansas City Council No. 527 of the Knights of Columbus.

Only students of Rockhurst College, College of St. Teresa, members of the Newman Club of the University of Kansas City, or seminarians at St. John's, were allowed to enter the contest.

Miss Hessel was awarded the first prize of ten dollars on the Columbus Day Program, October 12, over W.D.A.F.

Confraternity Work In Various Fields Highlights Agenda

During this month, predominant work of the Confraternity was a drive to promote more extensive use of Catholic literature. A survey was taken among the students to estimate the amount of Catholic literature that enters Catholic homes. The results were reported to the Confraternity Office.

At the assembly, November 12, each divisional chairman gave a report on her particular project of the year. Following the reports, each student selected her chosen division and enrolled for the year. Thus, the students pledged their support for that particular activity.

Sunday, November 11, a day of recollection was held at Loretto Academy. The purpose was to report on each divisional activity. Those in attendance were Peggy Jones, Rose Marie Carrollo, and Katherine McGuire.

Honoring the College of St. Teresa, "Who's Who among Students in American Colleges and Universities" will include six upper classmen in its current edition. These girls have been nominated by vote of the student council and faculty members. Final balloting was done by the "Who's Who" council.

The awards were based on scholastic ability, leadership, character, and participation in extra curricular activities. Another qualification was at least two years' college work at St. Teresa's.

Each girl who was chosen is responsible for writing her biographical sketch. It will include her hobby, interests, ambition, and talents.

Mattie Pat Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Campbell of 5125 Walnut, is the Sodality Prefect. She has been the Associate Editor of the Teresian for the past two years. Although talented in dramatics, she has chosen English as her major. She will receive her A.B. degree in June.

Jeanette Kramer is the president of the Junior class. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Kramer, reside at 6021 Brookside. Formerly, she was the president of the International Relations Club. Jeanette is majoring in sociology.

The third student who was chosen, Marybeth Malsie, is the Editor of the Teresian. For the past three years, she has been an active member of the staff. This is her third year of college. Her parents are Lt. Commander and Mrs. W. G. Malsie of 7514 Main St. She has chosen math as her major.

Margaret Leonard of 3616 Paseo, is the vice-president of the Junior class. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Tyler, Jr. English is her major.

A philosophy major, Rosemary Flanigan is the regional chairman of the NFCCS. Her offices also include that of International Relations Club Secretary. Mr. T. A. Flanigan of 305 East 43rd St., is her father.

The Vice-president of the Student Council, Louise McNellis has also been chosen. Majoring in Mathematics, she has taken the accelerated program and, though now a junior, will graduate in June. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. M. J. McNellis, of 5304

THE TERESIAN

Published monthly by the Students of the College of Saint Teresa,
Windmoor, 5700 Main Street



Associated Collegiate Press

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VOL. 15

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Deo Gratias

Thanks be to God for peace! Thanks be to God for the return of our men from war! With the cessation of hostilities, our nation has changed its objective, and all of our efforts are directed toward the making and keeping of a permanent peace. It is with a lighter step that we go about our everyday activities, free from the worry and strain of actual warfare. It is with a fuller spirit and a gladder heart that we make gay and merry preparations or this typical American holiday. It is for this American way of life that our boys fought, suffered, and died, and now it is to this way of life that they are returning, hailed as conquering heroes and confident that their cause was just.

For many, family circles are complete this first peace time Thanksgiving in four years. In such homes parents can gaze, scarcely concealing their joy, at the full assembly of their children and in many cases their children's children.

For other families the time is less festive; they have felt the horrible pangs of war in the loss of a son or a daughter. Even they, in their sorrow, are happy that peace has returned and that no more lives will be lost in battle.

For all of us this should be a solemn day, perhaps the most solemn day in our generation, because never before have we had so much to be thankful for as we take time out on this Thanksgiving Day to pay tribute to God and to thank Him for the bounties which we have received. — M. Leonard.

Membership for All

Are you a member of the N.F.C.C.S.? Yes, every student belonging to C.S.T. is a member of this vital organization. But the average collegian has only a vague idea of the nature and functions of the N.F.C.C.S. To many, it is just a set of initials which can never be repeated in the proper order. For this reason it may be advisable to review briefly the history and purposes of the federation.

Eight years ago a group of students representing colleges and universities in the New York metropolitan area, agreed that there was a definite need for the unification of student forces. Thus the N.F.C.C.S. was born in 1937 at Manhattanville College, New York City. The Federation is governed by sound principles founded on Christian ideals. Moreover, the N.F.C.C.S. is the first agency ever to be officially approved by the American Hierarchy as the "over-all" organization in the Catholic college student field.

The purpose of the N.F.C.C.S. is two-fold. First, its ultimate purpose is to train Catholic lay leaders, by assisting in the formation of a Christian-minded apostolate among the Catholic laity, and by contributing to the spreading and deepening of a highly trained Catholic opinion. Second, its immediate purpose is to promote a closer collaboration between the students of all Catholic colleges and universities for their mutual benefit, and to make them more conscious of the importance of national problems and issues.

At this point it may also be helpful to outline the N.F.C.C.S. commission plan, the life-blood of the Federation. The Commission plan calls for the establishment of national, regional, and local commissions. We shall consider only the latter two.

Where several schools within an area set up a regional unit of the N.F.C.C.S., the Regional Council develops regional commissions to reach more directly the special interest groups in that area. Regional commissions are developed only where interest in a certain subject is reported by the delegates of the majority of schools in the region.

On an individual campus, the Student Council, or any group which is truly representative of the entire student body, studies the special interest field and develops such local commissions as are suited to the interests of the students. In most instances this means that a club or group which is already doing the work of one of the N.F.C.C.S. commissions is asked to co-operate with that commission.

In conclusion when the students on the campus, individually and collectively, fully grasp the importance and the potential power for good of the N.F.C.C.S., the Federation will become a vital force in American student life and a real asset to both Church and State.

B. Schmidt.

Glee Club Sings Requiem at Fort

Catholics of the Fort Leavenworth, Kansas command observed the 27th Armistice day, November 11th, by attendance at Requiem Mass offered for their comrades-in-arms who did not return from World War II. At the invitation of Capt. George Towle, pastor of Fort Leavenworth, the Caecilian Choral club, under the direction of Sister Mary Victorine, sang two Requiem Masses at St. Ignatius' chapel on the post, and the third Mass at the War Department Personnel chapel.

The first Requiem Mass was offered by Father Towle at St. Ignatius' at 9:30. A catafalque draped with the American flag stood in the center aisle of the chapel. Following the Mass, members of the staff school at Fort Leavenworth (who composed the congregation) stood at attention while three rifle volleys were fired in salute to the military dead. The bugler then sounded Taps.

An Army bus next took the choir to the G. I. chapel where approximately 500 soldiers from the separation center heard Mass at 10:45. The choir then returned to St. Ignatius' chapel to sing another Requiem Mass after which Father Towle gave general absolution for the dead.

Father Towle in welcoming the Caecilian Choral Choir and the Sisters accompanying them, in the name of the command, pointed out the affinity between the religious beginnings of Fort Leavenworth and those of the Congregation of St. Joseph in this country. In 1835, an Indian mission was established five miles outside the fort, which made it possible for those stationed at the fort to hear Mass regularly. For nine years previous to that, the soldiers had to depend on traveling missionaries for their religious services. The founder of St. Louis University was in charge of the mission. It was in 1836, too, that the Sisters of St. Joseph arrived in St. Louis to begin their educational work in the United States.

Father's Sermon

"My Peace I give unto you, My Peace I leave unto you," was the text of the sermon at each of the Masses. Said Father Towle, "Christ spoke these words the night before His death, knowing that on the morrow, His lacerated Body would hang from Calvary's heights to make peace between God and man. But man, having a free will could either keep that peace or destroy it.

"Yet," Father Towle declared, "we have just emerged from a war more terrible than any preceding one. In 1918 we cried for the head of the Kaiser. In this war we cried for the throats of Hitler, Mussolini, and Hirohito. But Mussolini is dead, Hitler has passed into oblivion, and the Japs bow to the commands of Douglas MacArthur. These enemy leaders are but the personification of evil. We must go further and tear out the roots of greed, hate and prejudice. Unless men live in the Fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man, unless they believe that life and liberty are God-given rights, this war will have been fought with the same futility as every other war. And on through the centuries will go the endless procession of those who died in vain."

Sister Victorine, Sister Pachomia, Sister Gabriel, Sister Gerard Joseph, Doctor Dagley, and the members of the chorus were luncheon guests at the service club. Each of the choral group was presented with a New Testament in appreciation of her singing. During the afternoon the girls sang request numbers for the G.I.'s at the service club and danced with the boys.

Dad

November fourteenth was the night and in evidence was a festive scene — a group of young women "dressed for dinner" with extremely distinguished escorts. The affair was a formal banquet and the lighthearted atmosphere that pervaded the hall held not a touch of the strain that is prevalent at so many gatherings of this kind, peopled by nervous "I wonder if I am making an impression" females, and gauche youths. You see—everyone was with her "best fellow," and as "best fellows" always do, they made the evening perfect. Best fellows? Yes, for we were all dating our dads.

The Father-Daughter banquet is over. But there is no reason why our activities with our father should be. In grade school he was always effective in an emergency where the mazes of the multiplication table proved too much; in high school he helped our adolescent minds probe the depths of Shakespear; but now in college, if we take him out of that easy chair to which we have him relegated — actually or mentally — we will find so much.

Discuss music and books with him. He has been listening to music and reading books far longer than we, and his opinions tempered with time, are surely worth heeding. Inevitably they open vast horizons and vistas we never suspected. We may differ strongly when he cannot see the charm of "Hong Kong Blues" in comparison with "Thine Alone," but there is nothing more stimulating than an argument. The breakfast table scene where dad sits behind his newspaper; the evenings when he listens to his favorite news reporter on the radio; the smell of his cigar as he "lights up" and stretches out comfortably after dinner; his hot and bothered attempts to mow the lawn in summer; the companionable silence that descends on the way to Sunday Mass: all these, and more, sum up a beautiful picture of a man—Dad.—P. Budinger.

Exciting Exams or Secretive Surprises

Tests are admitted by everyone, teachers and students alike, to be a definite burden. However, the attainment of knowledge may never be considered an easy task. If the knowledge gained from a course is to be measured by the teacher, some basis must be set up for comparing the various students. Particularly in large classes, where it is impossible for the teacher to become well enough acquainted with the students to realize how much each is learning, tests become an essential part of the course. The choice then lies between announced tests and unannounced.

Announced Tests

An argument given for unannounced tests is that if the students are always prepared in their lessons, they will be able to take the test. However, far too often an unannounced test, covering merely a short part, catches unprepared many who have studied faithfully every other assignment. The low test grades then recorded for them are not a fair statement of the facts.

If a student is allowed to pursue courses in the fields which interest her, it would not seem illogical to expect her to make an attempt to gain from her studies. It is only in classes that are made uninteresting that she will try to get by by "bluffing." An incentive, then, to the student who desires to "keep up" is the realization that she will be rewarded with the grades she merits. Her grades on the so-called "shot-gun" tests will very seldom give an accurate showing of how much she has learned.

Frequent announced tests inspire the student to an active interest in the class. Procrastination then is unheard of, and the best reward comes at examination time. No cramming is necessary, for continual preparation will have made the facts "stick." A brief review will be sufficient, for the memory will have been given ample time to retain what has been learned. The final examination will emphasize in the student's mind the essential importances of the course.

If the education is for later life, and college is not just a place to go to avoid working, additional compensation will come, for what has been learned will have a definite meaning, and can then, be put to use.

Unannounced Tests

It isn't worth it! That ghastly struggle which precedes final exams, and completely exhausts the student simply "doesn't fetch it." In the cold month of January and particularly during the balmy days of May one's mind does not turn easily to an intensive study and (we must admit) cramming of those nerve racking subjects that we have been burdened with all year.

In order to do away with this agony let's do away with final exams, and substitute unannounced tests. All that a test like this requires is daily preparation, and that is expected regardless of tests. Work done each day and reviewed over the weekend is the simplest and most effective method of studying. It has one tremendous advantage. We retain what we are being taught. A pop quiz is merely a substitute for oral recitation. Any consistent studying is an adequate protection against that odious zero.

These types of tests are stimulating and self-satisfying. They allow the student AND scholar to know just how much information she is acquiring and retaining. They give your instructor an opportunity to know on what points the class is weak and which points should be stressed.

Give this idea a thought. Think of the sheer bliss it would be to say,

"Certainly, I can go to the dance with you Jim. I don't have any finals to worry about."

When June rolls around it would be wonderful if we could all maintain our equilibrium (and our looks) by being able to forego those all-night sessions with the books. The joy of having completed another school year "sans" exams would be increased ten-fold!

Satins & Tweeds



We're wondering if some of the girls weren't just as excited about using some of those stored-away formals as they were about coming to the banquet. The taffetas and nets withstood the evening of dancing quite well. Maybe before long, we'll have another chance to drag them out.

Border Line

Warning to Sister Henrietta Eileen—Don't be surprised if you hit Catherine instead of Caroline with Tallulah (rag doll) because they may switch beds any time now.

What's this sudden rush of fan-mail for Bess? She says it's from her brother, but we wonder!!!

Nydia, how does it happen that you always take a second cup of coffee, even if it isn't Folger's?

Wouldn't it be nice to have all the phone numbers of the men's names on Elsa's sweater!

The Music Club discovered that Germa's South American "bunnies" and hot dogs are much more tasty than just plain buns with hot dogs.

Mercedes, we like the new fad of brushing your hair with the back of your brush. Were you trying to take the easy way out?

Beverly Tschann was really the center of attraction when two boxes came from Mother and big brother. We're just waiting to see all the sweaters, hose, and that dresser set.

Well, when Shirley breaks her ten-dollar bill, we'll all have a "big" time!

If the cook books in the library are stolen or missing, the culprit is probably Ruth Morton who has been trying to provide the necessary vitamins for her poor family.

The parade of style brought forth numerous clever ideas in evening attire... Maggie Conboy was quite a sensation in her ultra-ultra black gown and gloves... As for hair-dos, Marjorie McGonigle literally sparkled with her head band of jewels... An orchid always livens the costume, as Mary Jean Burke so ably proved... Regina Kilkenny displayed a stunning, immaculate white coat... Yes, dad turned out to be a swell escort!

Guess who? Guess what? Yes, that's it. The Seniors, they've done it again! They were the first to appear in those unique "College of St. Teresa" shirts that have become so popular lately.

Mary Jo O'Donnell must be doing her Christmas decorating early. Why else would she appear in that red and green suit?

And then there's Lillian Lanham's black tuck-in sweater and plaid wrap-around skirt that's always cute.

Nylons! Nylons! Nylons! What are they? Now that the war is over we are all awaiting that GREAT day when some lucky girl will appear at school with nylons!

Rumors have it that Sister Agnes Josephine's textiles class is going to start sewing after Thanksgiving. The editor of this column will reserve all comments till she views the evidence.

Dolores Boedeker's hair-do is versatile to say the least. First, it's up—then it's down. Either way it is awfully intriguing.

That plaid taffeta blouse of Jean Male's would be a stimulating addition to anyone's wardrobe. You might combine it with Eva Schekorra's navy blue suit and then brighten it with some of those clever little lapel pins that Cecilia McHale sports. Now if we only had some place to go.

All of Pat McDonnell's coats must have been in the cleaners the week of October 29. I can't figure out any other reason why she would wear that flashy blue and gold jacket, can you?

Freshman Class Officers
President: Beverly Tschann
Vice-President: Luanne Malsie
Secretary: Catherine Tristanio
Treasurer: Helen Fortin

College Women Now

Initiation reached out its long bony hand in the form of the upper classmen, and clutched sixty-four terrified Freshmen.

Green beanies! Yes, miss! No, miss! These were the distinctive marks of the under classmen from October 23 to the 26th. During these three days the others enjoyed a very good time at the expense of the poor unfortunate "freshies." It actually grew so bad that the little ones began to abhor the sight of an upper classman, but no amount of beseeching them to be "just a little more lenient" did any good. These days of horror and of the most excruciating torture were brought to a climax on the eve of the 26th by the performing of various feats by the disparaged freshmen.

After a display of the unusual amount of talent by the neophytes, the upper classmen finally relented and treated the freshmen to many delicious refreshments and dancing, too. Everyone had a gala time and there was food and fun for all.

M. Alexander

Ex Libris

In the field of music **The Conductor Raises His Baton** is at one's disposal. This was written by Father Finn, conductor of the Paulist choristers. **The Unashamed Accompanist** will inspire any pianist to make a career of accompanying. Mr. Moore, its author, is one of the greatest of accompanists in America. He pleaded his cause so surely that it is very pleasing to read.

Prodigal Genius will interest a scientific mind. It is the life of Nikola Tesla and is written by John J. O'Neill. Among many startling experiments he created an earthquake in New York City.

Feeding Babies and Their Families by Helen Monsch and Marguerite K. Harper and **Peruvian Textiles** will interest those concerned with Home Economics. The latter was written by Philip Means.

In **Personality and Successful Living** Father James A. Magner describes the importance of the successful relationship between man and God.

The very interesting book **Square Pegs in Square Holes** answers such questions as "Are you full of ideas?" "How observant are you?" "Are you in the right job?" Margaret E. Broadley is the author.

In the line of human interest **Bay Mild** by Louis Kintziger is available. This tells the hardships of a fisherman in Northern Michigan.

Alumnae

The annual fall meeting of the Alumnae Association was held Sunday, October 28, at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. C. Leroy Carlson reviewed "Winds Blow Gently" by Ronald Kirkbride. A tea followed. This year, the Alumnae has for its objective the improvement of the bowling alley and its equipment.

Miss Betty Stauch, College 1937, was married at Visitation church on October 4.

Mary Golden Donnelly, 1942, has added one more to her list of publications. Her translation from the French of an article "The Angelus" by Reverend Real Lebel, S.J., was published in the *Catholic Digest*, August, 1945. The article appeared in the "Messager Canadien du Sacre-Coeur," October, 1944.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mangelly visited C.S.T. on November 13. Mrs. Mangelly was formerly La Rue Kemp, a sophomore in 1942. She completed her college work at Fontbonne College, St. Louis, and was married to Lieutenant Mangelly in December 1944. The couple were passing through Kansas City on their way to Natick, Massachusetts, where they will make their home temporarily.

Leone Mae Perreault, 1936, was married October 3 in Dallas, Texas, to Commander Clayton Louis Miller, U.S.N.

Mrs. William Mathews (Kathleen O'Connor '43), Mrs. William Keleher (Mary Kissick '43), and Mrs. J. Trotter (Pat Sage, freshman '42) gave the class in Child Development an opportunity for first hand observation when they brought their babies to visit the class. Tommy Joe Mathews is eleven months old, and Mary Keleher and Julie Trotter are six months.



Spanish classes must really be trying these days. Ask Pat Darby who literally fell through the floor during a recitation.

The cafeteria is the setting for some very startling debates. Overheard the other day were Betty Kearns and Catherine Junker arguing the relative merits of the question: Money isn't everything. "But," said Catherine, "a man who has ten million dollars really isn't any different than a man with eight million."

Even though that soldier was just a friend of your sister, Virginia Sullivan, we still don't think it was quite fair of you to bring him here and not make the introductions.

Bebe Murphy and Helen Jane Gray had a date!

It might be an old song, but "They're Either Too Young or Too Old" certainly applied to the case of three upper classmen. We won't say how old they were, but they wouldn't have any trouble getting in the Over-Thirty Dance at Pla-Mor.

Mary Margaret Masterson, freshman 1941, was married on Saturday, November 10, to Lieutenant Irvin E. Qualizza of the U. S. Army Air Corps at St. Francis Xavier church.

Bernice Philipps, freshman '42 was married to John Anthony Keenan in St. Peter and Paul church, Tucson, Arizona, on October 27.

Mrs. R. E. Young, Jr. (Patty Kittinger, freshman '44) visited the college recently.

The engagement of Joan Wagner, sophomore 1942, to Lieut. Wm. E. McGonigle is announced. Lieut. McGonigle, who has returned from service in Italy and India, is a brother of Marjorie, a senior in the college.

Mary Oxler, sophomore 1942, was married November 17, to Charles Craig Whitaker. The ceremony took place at nine o'clock in the morning at St. Elizabeth's church. Mary has been a T.W.A. hostess since she left C.S.T. Her husband has recently been discharged from the army where he served overseas in the air force.

Mrs. Joseph Geisel, Miss Teresa Kouba, Miss Sarah Larson and Miss Anne Stewart represented C.S.T. at a luncheon given by the City Circle of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae at Business and Professional Woman's club. Sister Alexis of the Catholic Community Library was the guest speaker. She spoke on the opportunities alumnae members have for charitable work among the orphans.

Santa Thomasine Lococo, 1944, has set November 27 as the date of her marriage to Captain Edward John Bruni of the Army Air Corps. The ceremony will be at Visitation church at ten o'clock in the morning.

Sister Ellen Marie, C.S.J. (Julia Gavin '38) is teaching sixty kindergarten children at St. Thomas Aquinas school, St. Louis.

Seen in mourning lately were Jackie Sedlock and Bootsie Woods. Don't worry, they won't be gone more than two years.

Gloria Gilford's "Guamesan" brother finally found his way back to Kansas City. He stayed for quite awhile this time. Where to next?

Seen on the campus the other day was Margie Fagan trying to explain to a De La Salle boy how to meet one of the academy girls after school. Such charity!

If "Mau" doesn't come home pretty soon, everyone will be tearing her hair out!

You should see Pat Mathews and Maria La Sala on these dark nights. With the recent wave of crime, they have decided to stick close to the home fires and catch up on back assignments. Has anyone got any other suggestions?

Our aggressive senior class has planned a dance (with dates) for the end of this month. Soooo — unless Uncle Sam makes concessions for the C.S.T. girls, it looks like the date committee will be rushed to death.

¼ cup butter
4 cups Diesel-lubricant
2 cups Nitro-Glycerine
2 bags cement
1 bucket rubble
2 barrels water
Cream butter and cement together. Add Diesel oil gradually, then nitro glycerine. Spread rubble very thinly on top of slightly greased iron vat and pour entire concoction thereover. Bake in a hot sun until brown. Cut with pick-axe when done. Guaranteed to produce one Atomic Cake... (Thanks to the Mangrove.)

Well, old Father Time just walked in and handed me an egg beater which means that it's just about time for me to beat it... So long!



Newly elected officers of the Caecilian Club for this year are as follows: Germania Izurieta, president; Mary Gent, vice-president; Shirley Brandt, secretary; Catherine Borne, treasurer; and Caroline Borne, librarian.

A Spanish program preceded the regular business discussion and refreshments at the second meeting of the club, November 4. Lillian Armijo, accompanied by Regina Kilkenny, presented the Spanish dance, "Jarabe Tapatio" and sang "Beautiful Heaven" and "The Swallow." Mary Gent played "Ritual Fire Dance" by de Falla.

Those who provided entertainment at the Mothers' Guild Tea were Betty Beck with piano solos, "Poeme" by Fibich, "Largo" from "New World Symphony" by Dvorak, "Clair de lune" by Debussy, and "Romance" by Rubenstein; and Mary Gent who sang "Through the Years," "Always," and a group of Irish songs. Mary also played "Malaguena" and "Elgie."

Mr. Frank Teupe, who last year contributed an antique piano to the Music Department, recently presented it with four dozen Victor records.

Art of Thinking

By Abbe Dimnet

This book is very aptly named "The Art of Thinking" — it is not the science of thinking which would be Logic or Psychology, or both, but it deals with the possibilities of thinking as one of the highest delights of human life.

The author states his purpose to be the production not the guidance of thought and to assist the reader to learn something about this art of thinking and thus to live the fuller and more interesting life which comes from that development of his personality.

In his efforts to stimulate sound independence of thought the author appeals to the reader's love of distinction, to his vanity. He tells us that, "Nothing is more striking than the absence of intellectual independence in most human beings; they conform in opinion as they do in manners and are perfectly content with repeating formulas." The thinker gives, "Full play to his mental freedom . . . the thinker, whether he wishes it or not, is a leader."

When the author says that, "Education is nothing if it is not the methodical creation of the habit of thinking," he leads us to wonder if there is not a large proportion of uneducated people among the educated.

The repeated revelation of the identity of right thinking and right living is one of the most impressive facets of this book. When the author urges the reader to "Be Thyself" he is exhorting him to be his better self and shows us that to a certain extent the art of thinking is the art of being.

In page after page he seeks to raise our hearts, to lift our eyes; and to open our ears to the joy of thinking so that, like the Apostles on Mount Tabor, we may become so transfixed by the vision that our whole lives will be changed and illumined by its splendour.

If we do practice the art of thinking as the author urges us to do we will taste deeply of the satisfaction which comes from the exercise of one of the greatest gifts of a generous Creator. We will also be different — much different from most of our fellowmen! — Regina Budinger.

Dads, Escorts at Formal Banquet

Songfest Enlivens Both Generations

Now an annual formal affair, the Father-Daughter Banquet was held the evening of November 14 with 200 guests present. A turkey dinner was served in the cafeteria of Donnelly Hall. In this way, the fathers, or "adopted fathers" were introduced to the college and to the members of the faculty.



At 6:15 the grand march started from the Georgian Lounge and proceeded to the dinner. At different intervals during the banquet, the guests joined in community singing of the old fashioned songs. Mrs. Ethel Lee Buxton, voice teacher, lead the singing.

Speaker, M. N. Nero

As guest speaker, Mr. M. N. Nero, a noted Catholic layman, appeared on the program. At the present, he is an attorney with the Commerce Trust Company and was a member of the Board of Directors of Don Bosco Community Center. One of his chief interests is in Italian-American affairs.

Monsignor T. F. MacDonald, pastor of Visitation Parish, also addressed the group. Other guests were the Rev. J. J. Killgallon and lay members of the faculty.

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Marjorie McGonigle New IRC Head

With its largest enrollment, thirty members, the IRC has resumed its activities under the leadership of Marjorie McGonigle. The increasing interest in current international affairs has added to the popularity of this organization.

On the evening of November 20, at seven-thirty, Rockhurst was invited to the open discussion. The current questions of Dumbarton Oaks and the San Francisco Conference were explained by chairmen Jeanette Kramer and Rosemary Flanigan respectively. The United Nations Charter, divided into six subdivisions, was discussed by Caroline Borne, Bessie Chapman, Joan Murphy, Luanne Malsie, Germania Izurieta, and Mattie Pat Campbell. All of the talks were followed by active discussion from the floor.

Everyone interested in these international questions is invited to the discussions.

Student Radio Tastes

According to a survey taken among member colleges of the NFCCS in regard to a study of radio listening tastes of students, the following results were noted. The average time spent each day at the radio is approximately two hours. Comedy programs were listed as most popular, closely followed by modern music. Drama, musical variety, and semi-classical types also had many listeners. Religious programs were the twelfth on this list.

Among the specific programs, the most popular was the Hit Parade, Kraft Music Hour, Lux Radio Theater, and Bob Hope. Strangely enough Frank Sinatra ranks 21st on the list. The least liked were daytime serials, quiz programs, Lone Ranger, and Symphonies.

Guild Entertains with Chinese Luncheon

A capacity crowd attended the second party of the season given by the Mothers' Guild. This bridge-luncheon was held on Monday afternoon, November 5th.

The Mothers of college and academy juniors acted as hostesses with Mrs. Ross H. Ladd and Mrs. Maurice J. McNellis, Co-chairmen.

With the funds raised by the Guild last year, an Ampeo motion picture projector, screen and microphone were purchased. This year, the proceeds will be used for additional much-needed equipment.

The menu consisted of chop suey, salad, coffee, and rolls. Door prizes were distributed under the direction of Mrs. J. P. Cavanaugh, the entertainment chairman. As a special feature, a three-piece pyrex set was raffled.

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Hallowe'en Party Ends Three Day Initiation Of First Year Class

Hallowe'en festivities on October 26, terminated the three-day Freshman initiation. The first-year "victims" were dressed in ghost-like sheets or other costumes. The evening's program was supervised by the Student Council.

The Junior Class was in charge of entertainment. Eva Schekorra, Rose Marie Carrollo, and Gloria Gilford played the three Macbeth witches who called each freshman to her judgment. Each in turn performed a stunt for the entertainment of the audience.

Refreshments were arranged by the sophomores. Bezie Norris, Josephine Tidona, Betty Beck, Mary Ellen Hofer, and Katherine Hodes formed the committee in charge.

Appropriate Hallowe'en decorations were designed by the Seniors. Dancing in the cafeteria concluded the evening's schedule.

Commission Hosts At Jubilee Feast

St. Teresa's Inter-American Commission, retaining the chairmanship of the Central Midwest Region, is preparing for a Golden Jubilee Celebration in honor of Our Lady of Guadalupe, December 7. At 8:00 o'clock that evening, the commission will be host to representatives from the colleges of St. Benedict, Marymount, Sacred Heart Junior College, Mount St. Scholastica, and St. Mary's of Xavier.

The topic for the next meeting of the Inter-American Commission, which will be held November 14, is Mexico. Speakers on this subject will be Mary Lou Wilkinson, Lillian Latham, Dolores Zeipelt, and Virginia Sullivan.

At the present time, the Inter-American group is compiling a library of South American music which will be available to the regional members of the N.F.C.C.S.



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HONOR ROLL

	A	B
Kearns, Betty	1	5
McGonigle, Marjorie	5	
Budinger, Patricia	5	1
Budinger, Regina	4	3
Flanigan, Rosemary	4	3
Junker, Catherine	2	3
Kramer, Jeanette	6	
Leonard, Margaret	1	6
Malsie, Marybeth	3	4
McNellis, Louise	5	2
Coffey, Betty Lou	1	4
Hodes, Katherine	2	5
McConnell, Mary Lou	4	3
Borne, Catherine	5	3
Brandt, Shirley	6	2
Dew, Theresa	3	4
Fortin, Helen	2	5
McDonnell, Patricia	3	4
Schmidt, Roberta	2	6
Tschann, Beverly	3	5
Smith, Martha	4	3
Zipelt, Dolores	1	6

Sodality Forum Uses Theme of Companionship

Following the topic of "Companionship and its Relationship to Marriage," the Sodality of Rockhurst College and the College of St. Teresa, will meet November 28 at Rockhurst for the monthly forum.

A continuance of a practice begun last year, the College Sodality Forum, under the guidance of the Rev. R. Millman, S.J., will choose vital problems of the day to discuss.

St. Teresa's Sodality this year supplied ten families with complete Thanksgiving dinners. Always one of the important projects of the year, the Sodality plans to expand in this field to care for even more families in the ensuing year.

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